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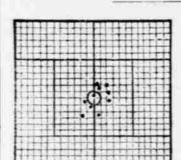
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Co-Partnership Notice! MR. J. G. DICKSON HAS THIS DAY BEEN

## The Polynesian.

Foreign Gleanings.

Irou War Ships. Donald McKay, in a recent letter from Paris on the subject of the French navy, throws out the following hints in reference to the contemplated construction of iron vessels-of-war by the United

I regret very much to see, from the late accounts received from the United States, that our Government intends to construct a number of iron-cased ships (cruisers) of 7,300 tons each. How such a plan could be adopted with the English experience of such large iron ships before our eyes, is more than I can understand. The comparatively small draft of water which these ships only can have, on account of the depth of our harbors, prevents a possibility of giving any great speed to such immense structures, and their necessarily immense length will render them less manageable yet than their English sister ships. Thus they will be at the mercy of a much smaller opponent, whose superior

steering powers allows a choice in position. The construction of such vessels would be as great an exaggeration as was the construction of a whole fleet of Monitors, which, I know, will be acknowledged are only fit for harbor defense, and which leave our navy of sea going ships just as it was before we commenced the construction of ironcased ships. •

In comparison with the power of the navies of France or England, I must confess ours is not worthy the name of a navy. In conclusion 1 may be allowed to say, in order that we may be respected by all the European naval powers, we ought to commence without delay the construction of at least 12 iron cased frigates of from 36 to 52 guns, each of not more than 25 feet mean draft of water. EXTRACT of a Letter from These will form the nucleus of our real fighting

> We ought further to have an equal number of corvettes of high speed, and of about 14 to 16 guns each, and of about 20 of 30 to 50 gun frigates, and an equal number of screw steam sloops-of-war of about 20 guns each, both latter classes of the highest speed obtainable, so as to allow them to evade their iron-cased opponents. The latter vessels will always prove of excellent use in case of a foreign war, in harrassing the enemy's commerce. All these ships ought to be built of timber, and

> respect as a nation. Iron ships ought not to be adopted in our seagoing fleet, for the following reasons: 1. The fouling of their bottoms (against which

no remedy has been found yet), and consequent loss of speed. 2. The weakness of their bottoms and consequent liability of soon breaking up whenever they touch. 3. The impossibility to give them a good ventilation, all the artificial means having failed to produce a good ventilation on account of the many water-tight bulkheads necessarily used in their con-

4. Their great unhealthiness, as proved already by the few cruises made by the Warrior and De-Yours truly, fence. DONALD MCKAY.

From the Richmond Examiner, Jan. 2.

Rebel Greeting to Northern Peace Men. Late events have turned public attention in the Northern States to some other conclusion of this desolating war than that which they hoped to gain by taunts, menaces and disproportionate levies of troops. The word "armistice" has lately been heard on the floor of Congress; and without its walls the practicability of a Convention, to be composed of delegates from all the States of the late Union, appointed by the authorities of the States, to adopt some plan of general pacification, is now

much discussed. But the time for a Peace Congress is past. So long as the States were component parts of the same Confederacy, it was both lawful and proper Parties furnishing their own flour for ship bread will have it that the representatives of their sovereignties should confer upon and discuss questions and affairs affecting them all. Nothing in the Constitution forbade such a con-

ference, or deprived its recommendations of respectability and authority. But such a convention is impossible now. It is predicated upon the idea that the late Union still exists; that the Southern Confederacy does not exist; that the men of Virginia, the Carolinas, Georgia, etc., are fellow-citizens of the men inhabiting Massachusetts, New York and Pennsylvania. To admit the possibility of such a Convention ignores the legitimate function of the Confederate Government. The States of the Confederacy have delegated their authority over their foreign affairs to a common Executive

and Legislature. They cannot now take a single step in any dealing with foreign nations without violating the solemn compact by which they created that Government. The States of the Union are in precisely the same attitude toward the Government of the Union. They have no authority or power to treat with the Southern States, or any other foreign States. Such acts are distinctly the province of the Federal Government alone. No arrangement of a national character, no treaty or preparation for a treaty of peace between the two countries now at war is possible or lawful, except such as may be made by the President and Senate of the Confederate States and the President and Senate of the United States.

The people of the North who wish to see the quests a share of public patronage.

All work guaranteed. Prices to suit the times.

Ww. DUNCA: agree to a recognition of the Confederate Governend of these hostilities and trouble must, first of all, ment. Without that, the war must go on forever. Even an armistice supposes such recognition. "Northern speculation upon a general convention of States is, therefore, mere moonshine, so long as the South remains unconquered." If the armies of the United States were to succeed in driving the persons composing the Confederate Government en tirely beyond their territory, and destroy all hope in the people of the restoration of the Confederate authority, a general convention of the two nations, without regard to the two constituted authorities of either, free to form any new relations which they thought fit, might become a matter for consideration with the individual inhabitants of the land.

At present, the project of this Convention may be noticed only as a symptom of a strong desire for date) the highest market rate for good Paddy, delivered at his Auction Sales Room, Queen street, and will return the peace among the Northern people. Nothing will come of it for some time. So long as the present Executive and Congress remain in office, their discussion has no check. They are committed to the continuation of the war in the last extremity. Passion and interest both bind them to it. They will undoubtedly prosecute the war until new Members of Congress take their seats next year, unless the vast army they have collected for their desperate undertaking succeeds in overpowering the South, or is itself destroyed before that period arrives.

> EFFECTS OF IRON PLATING ON VESSELS .- A communication from Toulon, France, in the Messager du Midi, says :

The laying up of the frigate La Gloire in the Castigneau dock has disclosed three unexpected phenomena. First, that the contact of the copper lining and the submerged iron plates had established a galvanic current, which produced the effect of ler the style a voltaic pile, and was completely deteriorating the armor of the frigate in the parts below the water 44 5t line; secondly, that a species of shell-fish, hitherto 12 Death by hanging-round a rum-shop!"

unknown, was afterwards discovered among the millions of molluscae by which the hull was covered, apparently produced under the influence of the same galvanic current; and lastly, in the hold of the vessel 22,000 litres of wine were found to be transformed into vinegar, it is not known by what

A NEW STEAMBOAT .- An account both curious and important comes from Antwerp, describing the performance on the Scheldt of a newly invented steam craft propelled with perfect ease and amenable to the most accurate guidance, while dispensing altogether with the comparatively cumbrons mechanism of either pad-lle-wheel or screw. The motive power is simply a central pump forcing a continuous stream into two lateral tubes, the rapid backward gush from which propels the bark, and is not liable to the entangling or disarrangements incidental to both the other systems of propulsion. The dockyard of M. M. Cockerill has hunched this specimen from a working model of Herr Seidel, and it is to ply forthwith on the Meuse, and between Liege and Seraign .- [Star and Herald, January 20th.

DISAPPEARED. - The schooner F. P. Green, whose late exploit in slipping her cable at Port Angelos and making for this port with a United States Custom House officer on board, which we not long since gave publication to, on Thursday night mysteriously disappeared from her moorings, and is gone nobody knows whither. A number of conjectures are indulged in, but nothing for certain is known of her destination. One report we heard, and the most likely one to be true is, that she is bound to Honolulu. She got no clearance at this port before leaving.

The schooner Emma Tuttle, captured by a Yankee cruiser, and put in charge of a prize crew, has been recaptured by the original officers and crew, who were confined on board, and taken back to Nassau, with the prize crew as prisoners.

#### The Sultan's Toothache.

The French proverb, "Qui va a la chasse perd

a place," has had a somewhat amusing literal fulfillment during the week at Dolmabaktche. On Sunday the Sultan was afflicted by an attack of se vere toothache, and a messenger was accordingly despatched to summon M. Roux. His Majesty's dentist, for the treatment of the Imperial molar. The fashionable tooth-doctor was not to be found; he had gone a la chasse; and though mounted messengers beat him up for nearly three hours round all the " covers," from Baluky to far beyond Mesin the most substantial manner. Not until this in- lak, he was nowhere to be found. Chamberlains of high and low degree were at their wits' end, crease has been accomplished shall we command when the happy recollection struck somebody that there was another knight of the forceps-unknown, indeed, to fame, but still professing the art and mystery of tooth-drawing-in a garret opposite Galata-Serai. A ferim! Off went a mounted messenger for the man of science, and without time given him to make his neglected ablutions, or borrow an unragged surtout, the bewildered operator was whisked away to the palace. Urgent, however, as were the need of his services, it was found necessary to subject him to a process of toilette before he could be ushered into the suffering presence. This was done as rapidly as half a dozen valets could perform it, and in a few minutes the offending grinder was extricated-fortunately without damage to the Imperial jaw. The operation over, His Majesty questioned Mr. Z --- as to his personal belongings, and, finding that bad luck and short commons had been his lot for years past, re-

> keui .- [Levant Herald, Nov. 19. Troubled with a Wife.

solved at once to force fortune into better humor

on his behalf. Without hypercritical curiosity as

to diplomas or other professional vouchers, he at

nce named him special dentist to himself, with a

salary of 1.600 piastres a month, an immediate

cadeau of 150 liras, and an excellent house at Orta-

" Bow uneasy is his life, Who is troub ed with his wife." There's a cross, disappointed bachelor for you! guess "sour grapes" were plenty about the time the writer penned those "beautiful" lines. Troubled with a wife, indeed! Just as if he

wouldn't like a wife (if he could get one) as well as any other gent. There isn't a man in the whole universe but would give hat, boots, wig, and all, for one of those useful appendages. It is only he who has had the mitten thrown at his head that croaks at the dear creatures. Ah, he (the above) did not know the pleasure of having a dear little wife to greet him with a kiss of love on his return from the perplexing cares of business-he did not know the happiness of sitting in a cosy chair, of a cold winter's night, with a sweet little wife, versus plague, opposite, mending his br- (pantaloons, mean), or putting the much-talked-of-buttons on his next-to-skin garments, or darning his old stockings, with a patience and perseverance equal to that good old antiquarian-Job. Men may talk about the trouble of a wife! it is nothing in comparison to the trouble of a hus-, I would say, fault-finding tyrant. He may do what he pleasesturn the house topsy-turvy; yet his wife must utter no complaint. It she does attempt to remonstrate, broomsticks and shovels! what a rumpus it makes. Goodness gracious! if the girls were all of my mind, the lords of the universe would not be troubled with a wife .- [Clementine Kendall.

SPARKS FROM MY ANVIL. - Folks with little souls should be watchful of their tempers. Small kettles boil over quickly. The glutton's mouth is like the bunghole of a

barrel-it serves no other purpose than to fill the interior of the possessor. The least a vehicle has in it the more poise it makes. So with a fool's head-the emptier it is the .. uder it rattles.

Never judge illy of a man because his exterior is plain and homely, for within there might be the orightest and noblest qualities hidden. The sparking diamond is often enveloped in a coarse covering, that wholly hides its precious worth and The man who loves not music-whose soul re-

mains untouched by the many-voiced melody-

whose heart is indifferent to the inspiring strains

of gentle voices blent in song-upon whose ear the

harmonies of sound fall blank and dead, " is com-

posed of such stuff as murderers are made of." There is evil in such a man; avoid him. SELF-EVIDENTLY DRUNK .- Old Judge --- , who resides not very far from here, is known as one who never pass a debt if he can avoid it. Has plenty of money, however, and is a jolly, rollicking old chap. Gets pretty drunk occasionally, when, of course, some friends take care of him. Not long ago he fell into the hands of a man who held his note for a sum of money, and as it was a last chance, the friend dived into the old Judge's walles, took out

the amount, and put the note where the money had been. When he awoke to consciousness, as was his wont, he took out his wallet to count how much money he was out. Finding his purse almost empty, he thundered: "How did I spend all my money?" "You paid off that note I held," answered the friend.

"Well," muttered the judge, quietly stowing away his wallet, " I must have been d-d drunk." BAD FORM OF "HANGING."-The following is

the substance of a verdict of a recent coroner's jury on a man who died in a state of inebriation :

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